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**NEW WAR TERRORS STIR WASHINGTON**

Senators Discuss Revelations by the 'Herald' on Deadly Inventions.

'HELLISH,' SAYS BORAH

Finds Support for Disarmament in Engines Built for Universal Murder.

**OTHERS JUSTIFY TREND**

Scientific Activities of Europe Show Need of Preparedness in Opinion of Some.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., April 17.

The worldwide review of intensive development of destructive instruments of war since the armistice, published in THE NEW YORK HERALD despatches of to-day from Paris, London, Berlin and Washington, gripped the interest of public men here.

It will become a part of the official Congressional Record, according to statements made to-day by several Senators and Representatives. With the approaching consideration of the Knox resolution to establish peace with Germany, of the army and navy appropriation bills and of proposals for international disarmament, facts like those disclosed regarding the extent to which the inventive genius of the world is discovering methods of offence and defence hitherto almost undreamed of commanded instant attention.

Comment took a wide range and probably will be followed by discussion in Congress. Officials at once applied the war summary as an argument for whatever stand they take toward matters of universal peace, national defence, the proposed association of nations and allied subjects.

Those who favor disarmament saw a complete confirmation of their position. Advocates of national preparedness look on the preparedness activities of other great nations as entire justification for similar policies by the United States both for her navy and her army. "Little navy" and "small army" men took the view that it is up to America to step this enormous and useless waste and hold that until we take the lead other nations will continue to arm in a race for military and naval supremacy.

Others interpret the world movement merely as a reflection of scientific research into war methods which, once started by the war, must complete its work even though the war is over. In all cases, however, THE NEW YORK HERALD despatches created widespread discussion. Here are some of the comments heard:

"It is an exceedingly interesting and instructive article," said Senator Borah (Idaho). "It shows how nearly we have gone stark mad in inventing hellish instruments fit for no purpose but to torture, maim and kill our fellow men. Some choose to call it by the polite name of preparedness, but it is in fact a 'lying in wait' for civilization. It is not preparedness, but universal murder."

Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), leader of the fight for the League of Nations, expressing greatest interest, said that it meant to him that the nations of the world were developing war equipment because they had no assurance of peace. "There can be no assurance that there will not be war," he said, "until all the nations of the world enter into some compact for peace like the League of Nations. They will go on further toward bankruptcy in war preparations."

"It does not necessarily mean that all these nations are preparing for war," said Senator New (Ind.). "The world war stimulated the inventive genius of mankind in the particular direction of war making machinery and devices and that has proceeded in a perfectly natural way. Nations learned of their weakness from each other. When Germany proved she had progressed further in some respects in aviation, for instance, than other nations, those behind began to work to catch up. They developed many new scientific principles that are now being applied. The same thing is true of other things."

"It means that when you start the human mind along a particular line of productivity, it is impossible to stop it, and that is what is going on in the various countries. Take the matter of chemical warfare. Tremendous progress has been made in this matter since the war. The United States has developed the deadliest gas ever known. It is said that the use of a small portion of it will destroy whole cities. Of course details of its composition are secret. There is no doubt in my mind that the publication of the NEW YORK HERALD story of what has been achieved is of great public value and will be of intense interest."

Senator Curtis (Kan.) said he thought the article a very "timely" one, which would be read widely, both by the public and by officials of the Government in all its branches.

Senator Norris (Neb.) said: "The world seems war mad. The NEW YORK HERALD article shows an amazing situation, which will challenge the attention of thinking men in and out of public life."

**Fare Increase Granted for Perpendicular Road**

THE Public Service Commission has granted a fare increase of two cents on the surface cars of the Hudson River and Eastern Traction Company at Ossining because 80 per cent. of the passengers ride up the steep hill there and only 20 per cent. ride down. The order, which is effective to-day, raises the cost of a ride to a dime.

"The railroad performs more nearly the service of an elevator or funicular than that of a street railroad proper," says Commissioner Frank Irvine in a memorandum on the increased rates. The longest stretch of railway is only two miles, so that under the new rate passengers will pay at the rate of 5 cents a mile.

**KNOX RESOLUTION TO PASS IN MONTH**

Virtual Prediction Made by Senator New in Comment on Peace Measure.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Washington, D. C., April 17.

"Free and flowing conversation is the inalienable right of the United States Senate," said Senator New of Indiana to-day, "and although there will be a good deal of conversation over the Knox resolution, it should be disposed of well within a month."

The draft of the declaration to end the technical state of war with the Central Powers reposes in a pigeonhole of the desk of Senator Lodge (Mass.), ready to be acted on the moment the way is clear. Several considerations will cause a little delay in getting it before the Senate.

The Senate has not completed its new organization provided for in the report now in the hands of Senator Brandegee of Connecticut on a change in the rules. Under this new organization all of the major committees will be composed of ten Republicans and six Democrats. It is probable that the new arrangement will be completed early this week so that the Senate can get down to business in building legislation.

The Colombian treaty will engage the attention of the Senate until Wednesday, when it will be adopted, according to present predictions, but the emergency tariff bill may get in the way of the Knox resolution after the Colombian treaty is disposed of.

There is a distinct feeling, too, that consideration of the resolution should be deferred until after May 1, the date when Germany, under the Versailles treaty, must come to terms on reparations or take the consequences. Still another item of policy is involved in the matter of replies to the Hughes notes on American rights. Many Senators express themselves as in favor of waiting until the Knox resolution until the replies from the Allies have cleared the air.

**NO INVISIBLE RULE, SAYS DR. MANNING**

Bishop-Elect Takes Issue With Bishop Williams of Detroit.

Speaking in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist yesterday for the first time since his election to head the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, Dr. William T. Manning took occasion to refute the charge of Bishop Charles D. Williams of Detroit, Mich., that "the United States is to-day in the control of an invisible government." This and other remarks of Bishop Williams were contained in a sermon which he preached from the same pulpit in the Cathedral one week ago yesterday. Dr. Manning not only declared bluntly that no such "invisible government" existed, but he also asserted that such a remark should not have been made in a Christian pulpit.

"In this land where we make the laws ourselves and can change them if a majority of us so desire," said Dr. Manning, "any talk or suggestion of revolution is the mark of a mind that, to say the least, is not well balanced."

Dr. Manning spoke with Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, at the Cathedral service of evening prayer and solemn Te Deum in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the consecration of the choir and the cross. The occasion also was the forty-eighth anniversary of the granting of the Cathedral charter by the State Legislature.

"The Lambeth conference," said Dr. Manning, "in its report on social questions, a document thoroughly alive to the present industrial and economic situation, wisely reminds us that it is our duty to meddle as little as possible, as a church, with definite political or economic issues, as to which few of the representatives of the church are qualified to speak wisely."

"There are great problems in the fields of social and economic justice to be worked out," he continued. "But we are making progress. There is in the business and industrial world to-day a de-

sire to meet and deal rightly with these questions. I believe that any one who knows the business world will testify to this. And we who represent the church shall give our true help not by unwarranted statements or incendiary fulminations against this group or that, but by doing what we can to bring the spirit of Christ into the consideration of these problems."

"If we will bring Jesus Christ into our problems, personal, social, industrial, national, we shall find their right solution."

Dr. Stires spoke of the inspiration of the huge structure which when completed will rank with even older temples in the Old World. Dr. Butler dwelt on the historical aspects of such places of worship, "resting on time old foundations of faith deeper than knowledge."

The cathedral will not be completed in 100, or perhaps 200 years, he said, but as it rises year after year it will not only increase in beauty and usefulness but "in the fulness of its ability to represent that unyielding, undying faith which the ages do not change except to deepen."

Dean Howard C. Robbins preached a historical sermon at the morning service. The cathedral was filled to capacity both forenoon and afternoon.

**'EVENING TELEGRAM' IS IN NEW HOME TO-DAY**

Signal Whistle Announces Move From Herald Square.

The old Herald Building in Herald Square was used by the Evening Telegram for the last time yesterday. With the final edition of the Evening Telegram off the presses and on the street, the building, long used by both THE NEW YORK HERALD and the Evening Telegram, ceased to be a newspaper shop. Preparations were begun to dismantle the presses and stereotyping machinery.

About the time the building was being blown out, a press room signal whistle was blown to notify the neighborhood that the move to the paper's new home at Seventh avenue and Sixteenth street was about to begin. A great crowd gathered.

The first issue of the Evening Telegram to be run off the presses in the new building will be circulated to-day. The mechanical equipment on which it will be printed is new.

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New York City April 13, 1921

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These great qualities are best demonstrated on alternating performances by the Duo-Art & the artist & that is what I am looking forward to presenting as my gladdest part in "Music Week"

Cordially  
**Percy Grainger**

**Percy Grainger and the Duo-Art at the Capitol Theatre**

Percy Grainger—great pianist, noted composer and exclusive Duo-Art Artist, will appear in person at the Capitol Theatre during Music Week, April 17-23rd.

Mr. Grainger will alternate with his own record of a movement from the famous B flat Minor Concerto of Tchaikovsky upon the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano—accompanied by the Capitol Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, Conductor.

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